



Kryl Brings 50-piece Orchestra to Campus

Classes Vie For Golden Slipper Nov. 15

On Friday evening, Nov. 15 in Russell Auditorium the freshman and sophomore classes will present their respective one act plays in competition for the coveted Golden Slipper annually awarded to the class presenting the best play.

Mr. Leo Luecker is faculty advisor for the sophomores. He will direct "The Monkey's Paw", the sophomore play, adopted by Dorothy Miller and Johnnie Graham from W. W. Jacob's short story. The tentative cast for the sophomore play includes: Edythe Trapnell, Virginia Lucas, Jaunita Pitts, Ann Stubbs, Ann Upshaw, Nancy Green, Ann Bridges, and Barbara Montgomery.

Faculty adviser for the freshman class is Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell. Floride Holly and Vera Bennett adopted the play "The Masque of the Red Death" from the short story by Edgar Allan Poe. Jane Sparks, Marion Stewart, Jane Bowden, and Sarah Sims make up the cast for "The Masque of the Red Death".

In addition to the play, posters, class spirit, songs, and decorations (Continued on page three)

Freshman Name Dormitory Officers

Thursday freshmen dormitories elected officers for the year. These girls are to sit on the dormitory courts weekly and be in charge of various dormitory activities.

Bell Annex officers are: Leslie Brown, president; Billy Ballie, vice president; Florence Walker, secretary; and Joel North, treasurer.

Terrell A: Dilcey Arthur, president; Alice Powell, vice president; Annette Coleman, secretary; and Helen Davidson, treasurer.

Lottie Wallace was elected president of Terrell B and C. Serving with her are: Barbara Berry, vice president; Jane Sparks, secretary; and Ida Ruth Moreland, treasurer.

Topped by three colorful soloists, the Kryl symphony Orchestra under the direction of Bohumir Kryl will play in the Russell Auditorium Monday, Nov. 11 at 8:30.

According to Lyceum sponsors this 50 piece symphony promises to be one of the highlights of the Lyceum series of this term. Katherine Landry, soprano, has studied and prepared her opera roles under the great baritone, Pasquale. May Hopkins, who has appeared on coast-to-coast tour with the symphony orchestra last year, will again accompany this organization in the same capacity. Pravoslav Krch, Czech violinist, will appear as soloist.

Born in Prague, Bohemia, the son of a sculptor, Kryl ran away from home when he was 11 years old and joined a circus then traveling Europe. He acted as acrobat during the shows and played cornet in the parade. After two years of circus work, Kryl met with an accident, quit the circus life, and walked over 200 miles to his home town.

Less than six months after leaving the circus, Kryl was on his way to America, paying for his passage by playing the violin in the orchestra of the ship. Some ten years later Sousa, hearing of a young cornetist who was working as a sculptor in Indiana,

(Continued on page five)

GSC and GMC Hold Joint IRC Meeting

A program centering about the present political situations of the world was presented under the direction of Doris Dean at the bi-monthly meeting of I. R. C. Monday night.

Mary Johnson, Dot Eley, Jessie Lambert, Merle McKemie, and Margaret Lambert made short talks based on material from the "Fortnightly Review" sent out by the Carnegie Foundation to all chapters.

Major Conn Bryan and several students from GMC met with the chapter and will continue to do so until a similar chapter can be organized on that campus.

The program chairman of the GSCW I. R. C. and an appointed chairman from GMC will plan a program for the next joint meeting which will be held November 28.

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, November 9, 1940.

Number 7

Frosh Cast Final Vote; Five Runovers Decided

Knox, Daniel Attend ACP Convention

Eva Daniel, editor of the Spectrum, and Panke Knox, editor of The Colonnade, left Tuesday to attend the national meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press which is being held in Detroit, Michigan.

The meetings will be in the Book-Cadillac Hotel and will be attended by members of the Associated Collegiate Press and college editors from the entire nation. The GSCW delegates are expected to return to the campus Monday.

Y Observes Prayer Week Nov. 10-16

An international week of fellowship and prayer will be observed on the GSCW campus starting with the vesper program Sunday night, Nov. 10.

This series of meetings will be sponsored by the "Y" and the four denominational groups represented on the campus for the purpose of letting the students of other nations know that they are being thought of in the prayers of the colleges of our country. The International Y. W. C. A. has set aside this week for the whole world as a special week of prayer.

Cynthia Mallory will speak at the vesper meeting at 6:45 in the auditorium on "Security in a Warying World." Claudia McCormick will present special music.

During Nov. 10-14 there will be candlelight services in the auditorium from 6 to 6:30 each evening. On Monday the Episcopal Church will present a program centered around "Meaning of Suffering". "How to Live" will be the topic of the program given by the Presbyterian students. Wednesday evening the Methodist

(Continued on page two)

Library Announcement

The following titles have been added to the subscription list of periodicals taken by the college library:

Art Digest, Consumers Digest, Food Industries, Modern Hospital, Musical America, Parent Teacher Magazine, Poetry, P. M., Southern Review.

Slate Voted Over Wallace in Presidential Race; Sims, Chivers, Andrews, Hodges Win

Final choice for freshman officers was made Wednesday when voters decided five runovers.

Joyce Slate emerged the victorious candidate in the presidential race defeating Lottie Wallace 180 to 66 votes. Other presidential nominees defeated in the primary Monday were, Vera Bennett, Betty Robb Peacock, Demaris Sandifer, and Mary Jeff Welchel.

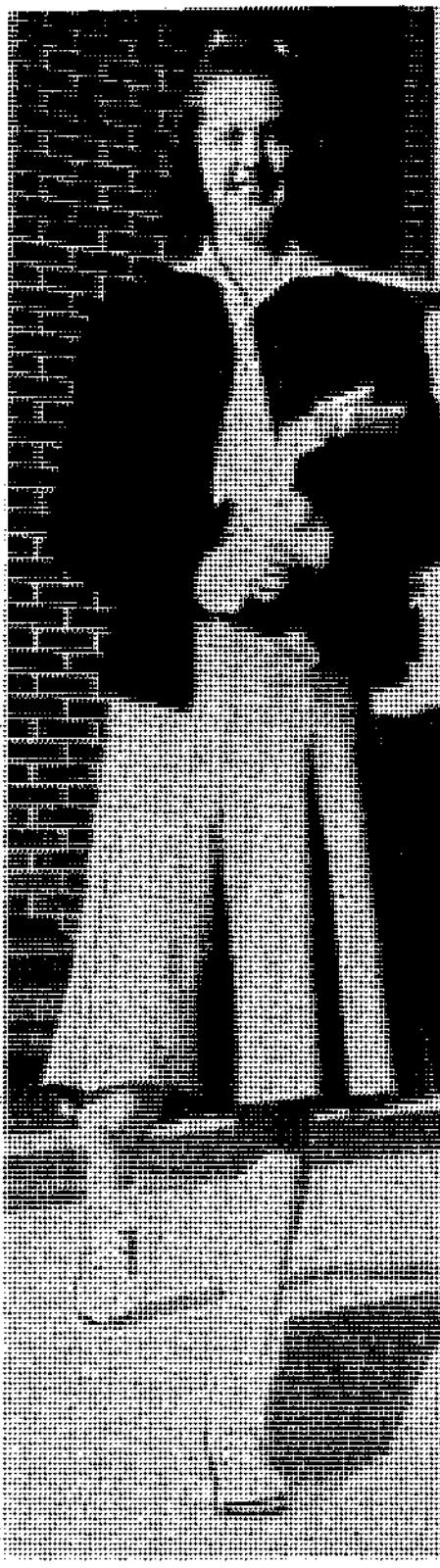
Sarah Sims, the only candidate receiving a clear majority in the primary Monday, defeated Ida Jean Fort, Mary Pierce Hammond, Marjorie Morton, Eleanor Thornton, and Marjorie Thorpe for the office of vice president.

The office of secretary was filled by Obverly Andrews who defeated Bonita Chivers in the runover. Other defeated candidates were Mary Frances Etheridge, Agnes Evatt, and Mary Kennedy.

Martha Evelyn Hodges was elected treasurer after defeating Dilcey Arthur in the runover and Marion Nutting, Elizabeth Washburn, and Bill Watson in the primary.

Representative to Council from the freshman class will be Mary Ann McKinney who defeated Ann Durden in the runover and Helen Cannon, Frances Walker, and Mary Anne Williams in the primary.

Frances Garrett received a majority of votes over Dorothy Arnsdorff to be elected Representative to Court. Dorothy Hall and Anne McGee were defeated Monday in the primary.



JOYCE SLATE

Victorious candidate in Freshman presidential election

Frosh Room Scene of Colorful Collection

By BONITA CHIVERS

The pattern of a college room is not usually complete until all the colors of the rainbow have been poured in. Tilly, Lottie, and Miriam have achieved a gay, colorful atmosphere in their room by their bright, striped, peasant curtains with matching spreads. The dresser and table are given a note of color by the gay scarfs and bowls of various hue flowers. Scatter rugs give the room the comfy, livable effect of the rooms they left behind.

There is nothing dowdy or left out in this room! Every crook and corner has been made elastic to hold those precious possessions they so hurriedly gathered up and tucked into each extra space in their trunks bound for college. Scrap books whose con-

tents could reveal incidents of the past have a new place in their room and each day a clipping, picture or trinket finds its way to this collection. Snap shot albums are another part of their (Continued on page five)

Has GSCW a Post Office?

There are various kinds of post offices in all parts of the country ranging from a corner of the general store to grandiloquent marble buildings. They are all allegedly operated for one and the same purpose—to give people of the community in which they are a part regular and efficient service.

When GSCW students came back to the campus in the fall they were urged to rent boxes in the new post office. Most of the girls complied but a few students rented boxes in the Milledgeville post office for a few cents extra charge rather than try the new and experienced postal work of the GSCW P. O.

There are those who wish fervently that they had not done the patriotic thing—supporting the GSCW P. O.—before it was even tried.

Reasons given for this are the following:

1. Afternoon mail was promised but no one seems to be getting any afternoon mail.

2. The mob scene at 10:30 every morning is terrific, especially if one is in the middle of it and most especially if one is going in the wrong direction.

3. Many have complained about the P. O. being locked between the hours of 11:00 and 12:30 on Sunday. Strangely enough this included the church hour. Is there any law against one getting mail out of a box on which she is paying rent during the church hour or any other hour that she chooses to go get her mail?

4. For seniors, and other girls across campus, the Milledgeville P. O. is twice as convenient as the new one, however most of the girls are using the new P. O. Could we expect these girls to continue paying rent and not complaining? Shouldn't our post office be run on the same schedule as other post offices? We have adopted their procedure of renting boxes and selling stamps. Why not go the rest of the program?

WHILE THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH...

By PEGGY LACEY

"Fight for the Fatherland, your wives, your children and sacred traditions."

Now, above all, the Fight!"

Thus, Premier General John Metaxas, addressed the Greek populace, on the fateful day, Italy entered the war; France laid down her arms; the Russo-German Pact was announced; and the Italian conquest of British Somaliland was completed.

The courageous, but poorly equipped Grecian army hastily mobilized, rushed toward the Pinus Mountains to ward off Italian blows.

Greece has only 140,000 active soldiers, but a 600,000 man reserve. This in itself is good, except for the fact she can equip only 150,000 men.

The one hundred Grecian airplanes that compose the air

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Election is over and the leader of our country for the next four years has been decided upon again. What did you think of the outcome of the election?

Martha Howell replied, "I'm glad Roosevelt won, but I'm not in favor of a third term. I don't think that anyone else would have fitted in now. I expected to win."

Carolyn Adams' statement was very concise. I thought it was good not to change presidents just now, but I'm still for Willkie."

Helen Reeve answered casually, "I'm not complaining. I've been a 'Roosevelt man for

ADAMS

However, I do hope that he won't want me to run for a fourth."

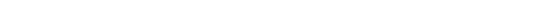
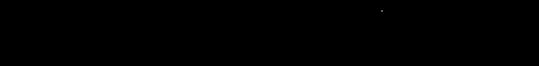
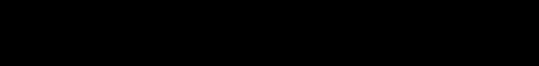
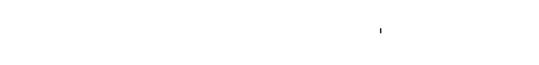
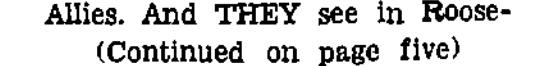
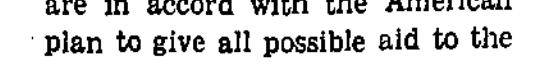
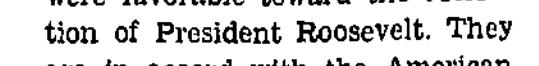
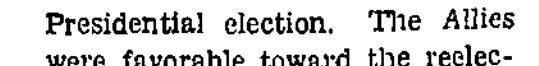
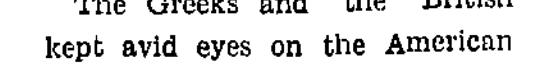
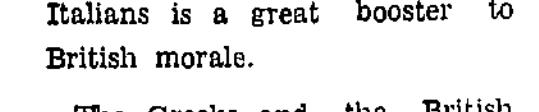
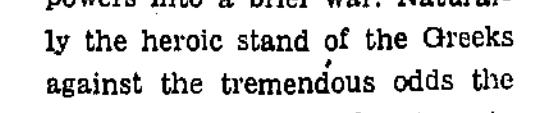
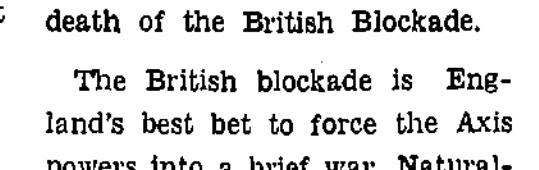
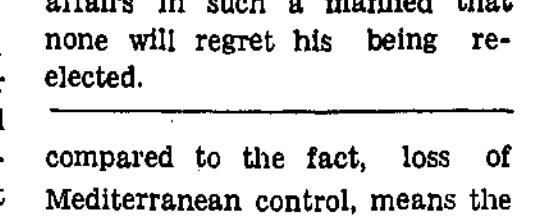
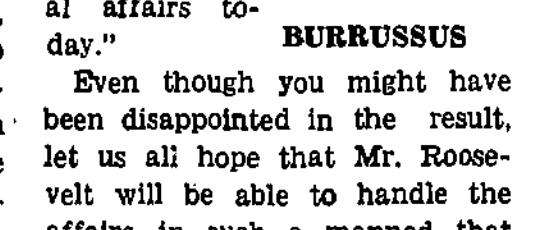
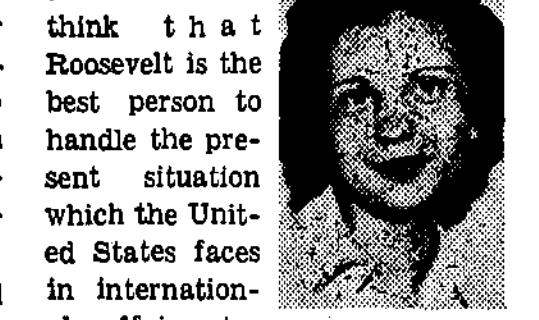
Allen Burroughs seemed very pleased with the result of the election.

REEVE

"I think it is wonderful. It was a close race in popular votes but not in electoral votes. I think that Roosevelt is the best person to handle the present situation which the United States faces in international affairs to speak."

The reason for the attempted Axis-Italian invasion of Greece, is a more direct Axis route to the Suez Canal. War can be conducted around the Mediterranean during the winter, when adverse weather conditions prevent major activities in the North.

If Britain loses her strength in the Mediterranean, (Gibraltar and the Suez) Turkey, Egypt, and Greece will have a terrific struggle to withstand Axis thrust. But this is an almost minor point



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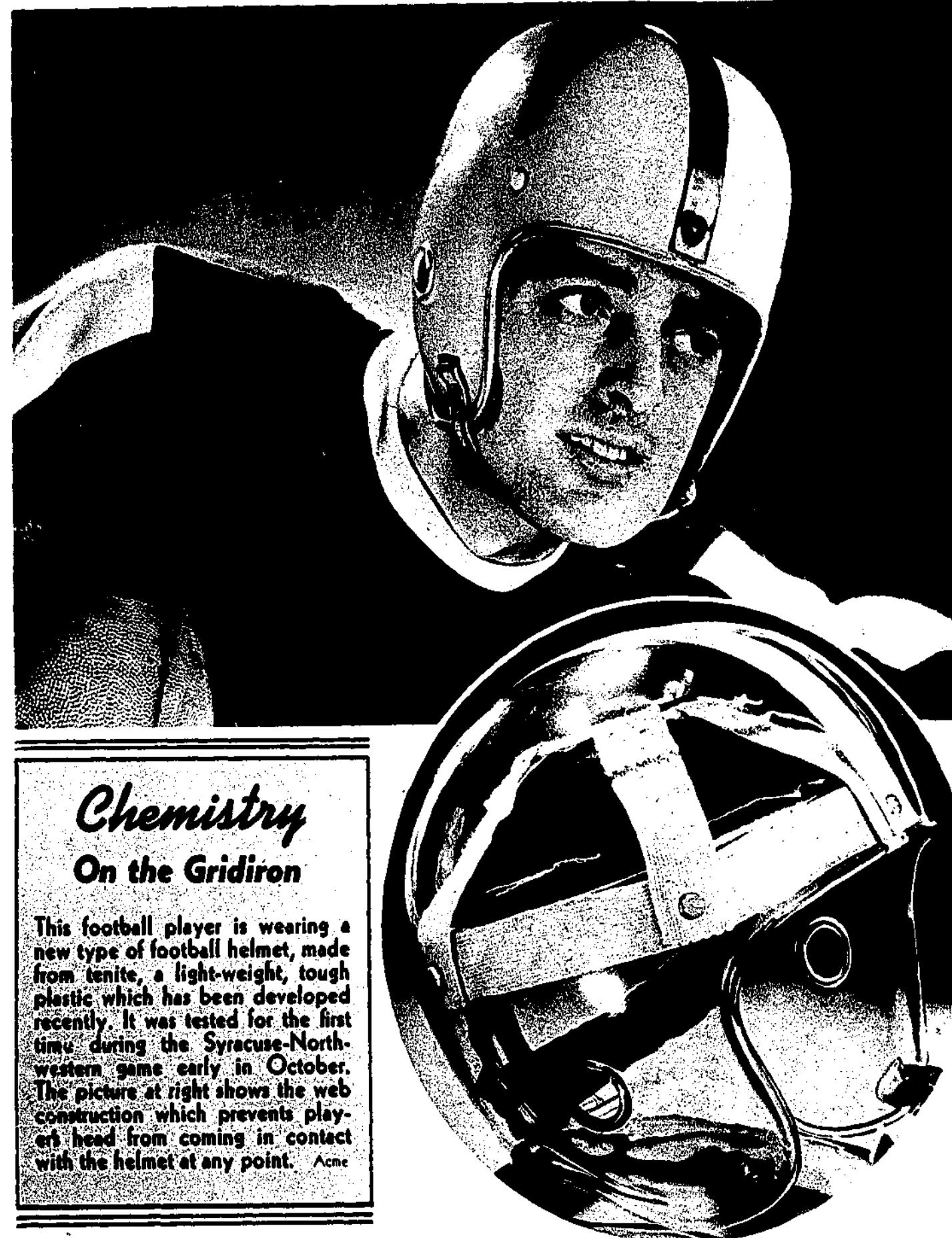
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*Chemistry
On the Gridiron*

This football player is wearing a new type of football helmet, made from tenite, a light-weight, tough plastic which has been developed recently. It was tested for the first time during the Syracuse-Northwestern game early in October. The picture at right shows the web construction which prevents playert head from coming in contact with the helmet at any point. Acme



For Cold Winter Nights

Having finished her studying and put out the cat, this co-ed is about to turn out the light and hit the hay in a printed flannelette gown scattered all over with pastel posies. The attached hood and long sleeves make it particularly appropriate for sleeping porch addicts. Acme

Wotta Life!



Rat Week at Stratford college, Virginia, brought about a five-day revolution in campus fashions. Long black cotton stockings, gloves, umbrellas, and pillow-case book bags were dress details decreed for that period by upperclassmen as "musts" for the freshies. Tougher yet was the assignment given a group of frosh at Morris Harvey college. Upperclassmen dressed them in skirts, set them to cleaning traffic signs in downtown Charleston, West Virginia.



High Flyer

This thrilling bit of action took place when Hawthorne of Texas stopped Mattox of Oklahoma after a long punt return. Texas defeated their traditional rivals in a bang-up game, 19-16. Acme

Swish-h

The mammoth slide at Bradock Heights proved to be one of the most popular attractions to Hood college girls at their annual picnic. It's lots of fun, according to Helen Beck, Ruth Disney and Lucy Davenport.



YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER — Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE
FOR THE **EXTRAS** IN A SLOW-
BURNING CAMEL. CAMELS ARE
EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR'S
ALL THERE — **EXTRA FLAVOR**

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of America's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

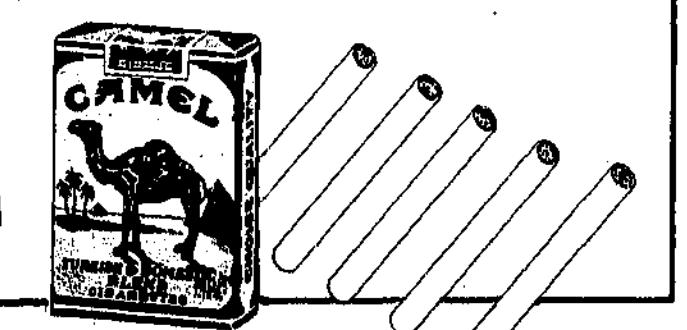
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**



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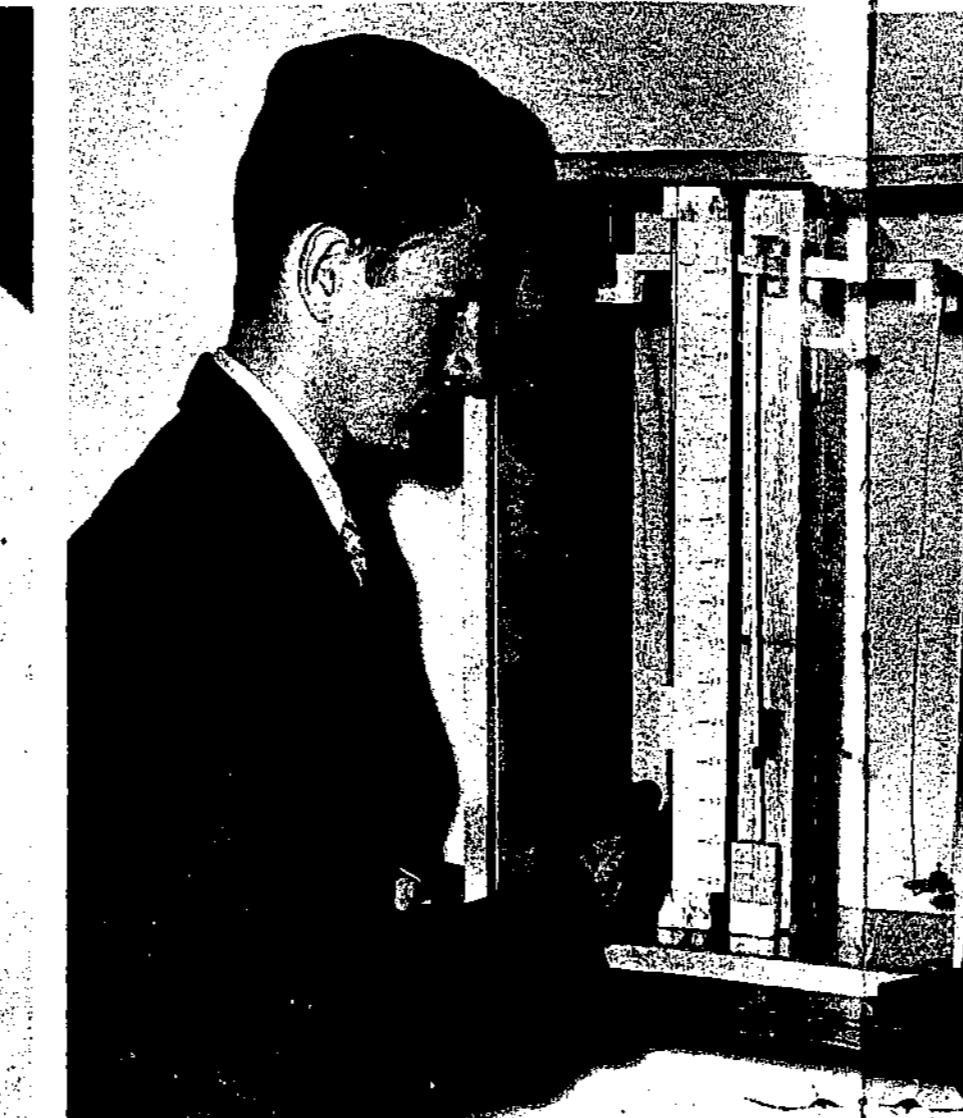
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This Halloween hallucination was snapped at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Lehigh university, when the ghost of the skeleton in the closet made his annual appearance. Next year members plan to capture the apparition and present him to the biology department.



SWEENEY of Amherst wears a sinister grin as he starts a gallop around right end, but Gardella and Forte of Harvard brought him down after a short gain. Harvard stopped the Lord Jeffs 13-0.



Wins Award for Ingenuity

For devising this fine analytical balance, William A. Hemonet, 17, won the \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This annual award goes to an entering student whose project displays ingenuity of a high order.



These Aren't Campaign Cigars

... but a vital part of the traditional parade which Purdue senior hold each year to launch the football season. Derby, canes, yellow cords, and mustaches are ever present during this gala senior event. Here Buck Payne and Bill Hudson puff the victory "torch".



Arizona Stages a Pep Rally

Pajama-clad freshmen of Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff gather in the center of town to hold a pep rally and take the gibes of upperclassmen. It's an annual event before the first home football game.



For F. B. I. Files

Many students entering the University of Kansas submitted to the optional program for civil service. Hundreds of colleges have joined the program.



She Knows All of the Answers

Placed near the training table at the Ripon college commons dining hall, Jeanette Hotvedt learned that pouring coffee was only a minor part of her job. Proximity to the gibes of the players has developed a quick sense of repartee, now she exchanges wisecrack for wisecrack.

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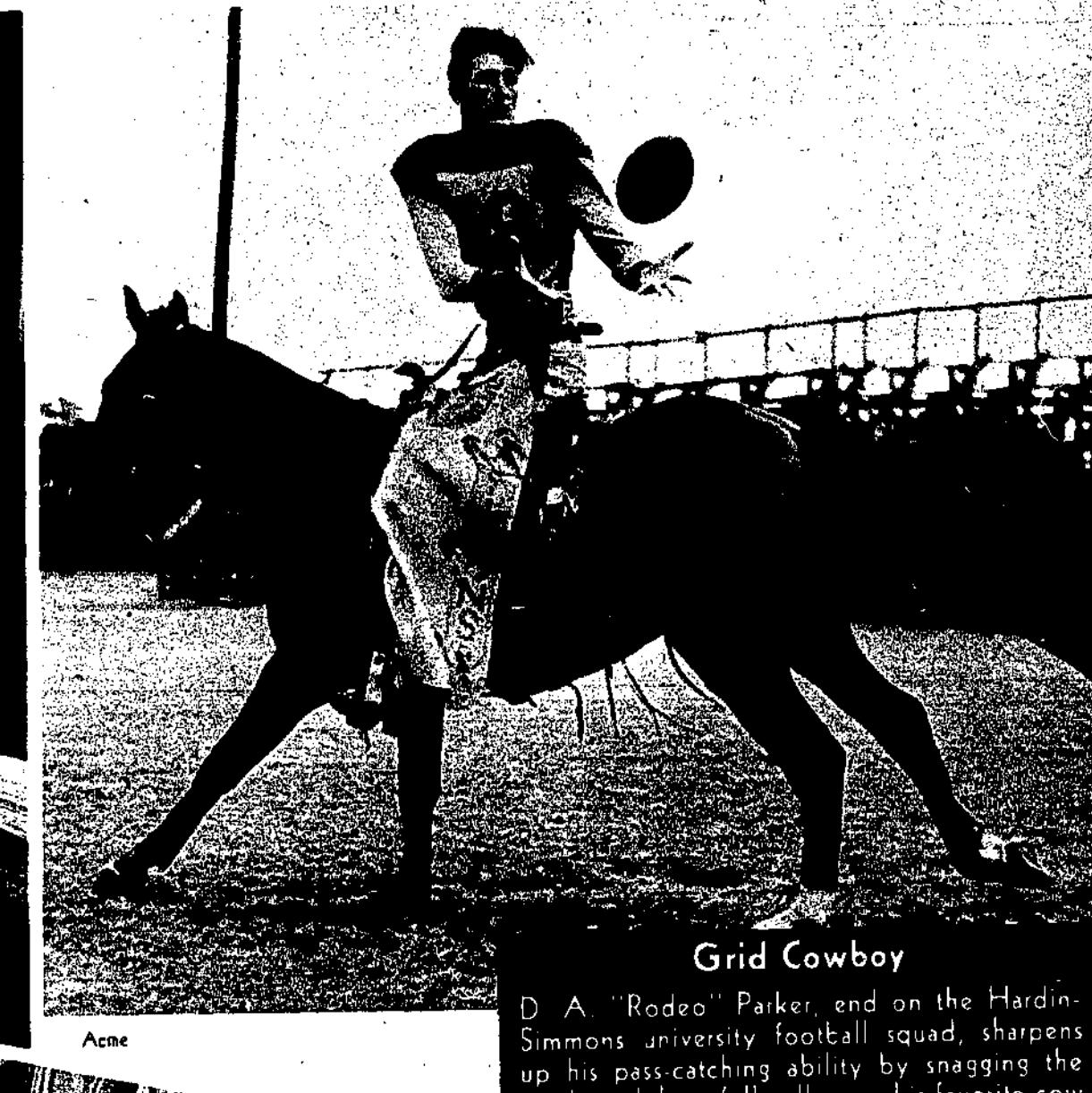
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Europe's Loss is Our Gain

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the world's best known refugees, now associated with Princeton university, shakes hands with U. S. Judge Philip Forman as he receives his final citizenship papers.



Grid Cowboy

D. A. "Rodeo" Parker, end on the Hardin-Simmons university football squad, sharpens up his pass-catching ability by snagging the pigskin while at full gallop on his favorite cow pony.



Pork-pie Hats Still Campus Favorite

Among the items that add interest to the college wardrobe this season is this pork-pie hat. Saddle-laced crowns and multi-colored plaid scarf bands feature this model. Made of brown felt, the hat has a medium wide brim with kick-up in back.



They Carry the Marks of Freshmen

To remind them of their uninitiated status, freshmen co-eds at Westminster college are required to carry large name-cards and braid their hair into pigtailed during Regulations Week.

At Vanderbilt small states are worn during the running period. John Martin, Bryan and Henriette Gage are being welcomed to the "D-Dites."



Gridder Changes His Defense From Goal Line to Coast Line



Marvin Fairbanks, sensational sophomore tackle for San Francisco State college, will not hear the yelling of football rooters for the remainder of the season. Instead, he'll listen to the screaming of bullets. Deciding to beat the draft, Fairbanks turned in his football suit for a soldier's uniform when he joined the 250th Coast Guard Artillery of the National Guard for a year's training.

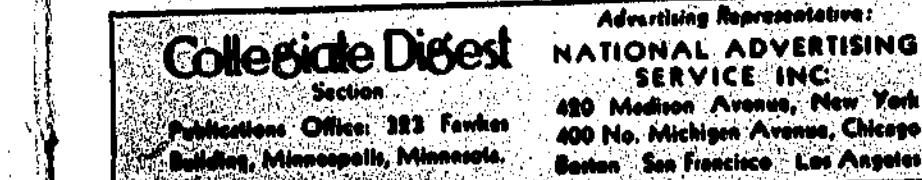


From force of habit the new recruit strikes a typical lineman's pose. Had he stayed in school, he would have been S. F. State's outstanding lineman this season.



She Struts for Gettysburg

The first co-ed drum majorette in the history of Gettysburg college is the distinctive honor accorded Mary Lou Rice, petite baton-twirler who's in her junior year at the Pennsylvania college.



He Could Almost Hide in a Textbook

Smallest cadet at Clemson college this year is eighteen-year-old Max Lightsey, whose four feet, four inch frame tips the scales at seventy pounds. As a draft dodger (dodging the upperclassmen's draft for half detail), freshman Max is a wizard as pictured here after hiding in a laundry bag until caught by upperclassmen Ed Holley and Hoyt Langford.



Paddlers Use Co-ed for Model

Members of the "D" club at Drake university swing mean paddles, have freshmen wishing they wore pillows. Here Doris Dow demonstrates the correct method of "grabbing your knees" for a group of uninitiated underclassmen.

Columbia



"Here I am, Ref, Over the Goal Line"

Fullback Means, of College of the Pacific, seems to be saying just that as he signaled the referee after plunging over the goal line to score against Notre Dame in the first quarter. The Irish came back in the last half to beat the westerners, 25-7.



She Cheers the Tarheels

Leading the cheers for the University of North Carolina football team this fall is pretty June Kursey, who has the distinction of being the first girl co-cheerleader in the history of the university.

Saturday, November 9, 1940.

THE COLONNADE

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Survey Finds CGA Needs Explaining

For the purpose of discussing the survey that has been carried on during the past month, Student Council met Tuesday night, Nov. 5, in the CGA office. Thus far unknown to the student body, this survey has been conducted for the purpose of studying needed improvements in order to improve and better organize the government of CGA.

It was concluded from the study that the organization of CGA is too vague and needs better explanation to the student body. As a whole students know little about the governing body and are not acquainted with its leaders. It was agreed that every student should be made to realize that she is a vital part of CGA and should help to improve its organization. The solution of these and many other problems comprises the program which the officers of CGA are now undertaking.

The reading of the book, *Campus Activities*, by Hand is recommended to the students by CGA.

A joint meeting of Student Council and Student Relations Committee will be held next Wednesday night, Nov. 12, at the Home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells. An informal dinner will be served after which there will be a short business meeting.

Kamp Defines Humanist in Chapel Talk

The humanists are trying to interest the man of the street in art today, said Dr. H. W. Kamp, professor of Greek and Latin and chairman of the division of the humanities at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., as he spoke before the faculty and student body in assembly Monday.

He compared the Greek and Roman world, highly unified in language, literature, and art, with the highly specialized present day. The humanists try to interpret human life as a whole instead of chopped up into parts or units, he declared.

Dr. Kamp was sent to GSCW by the Association of American Colleges to enliven the arts and to show that they have a place in everyday life.

Dr. Kamp addressed students on Monday during assembly, at four in the afternoon, at seven fifteen in the evening, and on Tuesday morning at eight thirty, and ten thirty.

Classes Vie

(Continued from page one)

corations will be taken into consideration by the judges in determining the winner of the Slipper.

Duo-Piano Artists Present Program In Appreciation Hour Wednesday

Appearing in a two-piano team will be Raymond Burrows and Anthony Loudis at the Appreciation Hour in Russell auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:15 p.m.

Raymond Burrows and Anthony Loudis are two young American pianists who have made names for themselves as individual performers and have devoted their concert efforts in recent years to performance of music for two pianos. They have been received with enthusiasm in many concerts both in New York City and on tour.

Professor Burrows is a member of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, where he is in charge of all piano instruction in addition to the direction of offerings for the training of piano teachers. He holds a piano diploma from the Juilliard School of Music and has the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degree from Columbia University. His own study has been under such outstanding artists as Percy Grainger, Edwin Hughes, Ethel Leginska, and Guy Maier. He has received many prizes and awards from various sources including the New York Music Week Association and the Juilliard Foundation.

Professor Loudis is the head of the music department at the University of Delaware. He is also on the piano faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, where he finds time to give lessons one day a week under the title Associate in Music and Music Education. Mr. Loudis holds two degrees from Columbia University as well as the piano diploma from the Juilliard School of Music. He has had a remarkably successful career both as a conductor and as a pianist.

The recitals given by these two artists are unique in several respects. They confine most of their offerings to works originally composed for the two-piano medium. They represent the kindly understanding of thoroughly trained musicians who have spent enough of their time in teaching and working with people to feel a sympathy with mankind beyond that of the artist who spends all of his time in the studio. Best of all, they reflect such an obvious pleasure in their performance that audiences seem

(Continued on page six)

On Tuesday, November 19, at 4:00 o'clock, tryouts will be held in Arts 16, to determine who will debate this question in the Forum.

With the day still a month off, plans are rapidly taking shape for all the features of the (Continued on page five)

to feel a part of the function of making music as a social activity while they are playing.

Library Celebrates Book Week

By DOROTHY MILLER

St. Johns College has an idea so challenging that educators all over the country have taken notice. St. Johns is a quiet little college in Annapolis, Md.,—the third oldest in the United States—with a bright past history, but the present is insignificant. For over 100 years it has meant little in American education.

Colleges today give the student a hodge-podge of very indefinite ideas but his cluttered mind does not see the pillars of intellect upon which our civilization rests. At St. Johns under the guidance of Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan the classics have been reinstated as the full college curriculum. The students now spend their four years reading in translation the 100 great books which tower as landmarks of civilization.

St. Johns is the only liberal arts college in the United States which requires four years laboratory study of mathematics, science, and the languages of the great books—Greek, Latin, French, German.

St. Johns' faculty considers their 100 great books as the true faculty of the college. It is a strange faculty for it includes saints, Augustine, Aquinas; a thief, Francois Villon; a surgeon, Galen; statesmen, Jefferson, Cicero; a heretic, Galileo; and a revolutionist, Marx.

These great books are not all serious treatises for in their pages are assembled the greatest characters in literature from Helen of Troy and the Wife of Bath to Becky Sharp, as well as the great stories of Shakespeare.

While this is a new phase in education it is not surprising to find colleges requiring reading along this line. But what is more surprising, these books are being read by an increasing number of the country.

In keeping with Book Week, Nov. 10-16, and with this new idea in education the GSCW library has received a shipment of new books which completes its collection of the 100 great books as taught at St. Johns. A list of these books appears in Mortimer Adler's "How TO READ A

(Continued on page five)



Holmes' Citizenship Essap Is Plea for Democracy

By JANICE OXFORD

(In the August number a prize of \$500 was offered by the Atlantic Monthly and the Moses Kimball fund for the best essay on Citizenship, Its Privileges and Responsibilities.

This essay received the prize.)

Audience

Captivated By Hecker

By Betty Park

On the night of November 6, Miss Minna Hecker, soprano, completely captured the heart of every listener in the Appreciation Hour audience at the Russell Auditorium. Her gracious manner and beauty added much to the charm of her voice.

Miss Hecker was born in Ohio but her family moved to Atlanta shortly afterwards and that has been her home ever since. She took her music lessons from Miss Margaret Hecht and she has always wanted to be a singer. Miss Hecker has no favorite song and no favorite composer, "for why limit yourself?" inquired Mr. Hugh Hodgson, the pianist.

Mr. Hodgson opened our concert series this year. He, too, is a native of Georgia. He has been accompanying Miss Hecker for some years. He received his training in Berlin and stayed abroad for four years.

Miss Hecker and Mr. Hodgson both lend their time and talents to the St. Luke's Church in Atlanta.

P. S. Miss Hecker has an adorable black cocker spaniel named Patsy.

STORIES by Scandalight

Katherine Goette and Mary Gibbs Lane found a new method of greasing candy platters. If you don't find the necessary butter try using vaseline. These girls did. Mrs. Middlebrooks suggested that they try mineral oil next time.

If you see a fireman red beadie pierced with a foot-long feather floating around the campus you may assure yourself that Marlie Jones is under it. There must be some sentimental attachment to that headgear or else Marlie is mighty fond of it.

Representative government is widely misunderstood. We elect a representative not in the sense that he is a mouthpiece but that he is wise enough to care for the welfare of the entire electorate. We should be intelligent voters.

There's quite a feed brewing down at Sanford. The residents can't decide whose side to take— "Flop" Raby's and Lib Evanson's or Mildred Covin's and Margaret Baldwin's.

Little Audrey Jenkins kinda got herself in a jam last Sunday night when her three men showed up all at the same time. Lil' Audrey turned two of them over to Betty Shaw and Martha Daniels. Trusting soul, isn't she?

We notice that Miss Lena Martin is still casting her eagle eye around Tommie's Soda Shop on Tuesday and Friday afternoons to see how many zeros to give

FRESHMEN OFFICERS



SIMS HODGES



GARRETT MCKINNEY



ANDREWS

Book on 'How to Read' Offers Valuable Hints

By MILDRED BALLARD

Inadequacy grips the reviewer of a book like this one by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler—HOW TO READ A BOOK. From the title one might expect a sure-fire set of rules on the proper procedure of reading—tried and true methods of getting the most out of the material at hand. But this is no such short cut. Dr. Adler offers no trick formula to make reading easy, but his purpose is to help to make "hard" reading, the best reading, worthwhile.

Dr. Adler intends his book for those of us who are uneasily aware of how little we retained from all our schooling. And to facilitate understanding he divides his subject into three sections. The first part discusses reading in relation to learning and thinking, whether in school or out, while the second suggests how and what to read with hints to help us read a good book carefully. The third part, entitled "The Rest of the Reader's Life" deals with the basic reasons for literacy, discusses obligations of the citizens of a democracy, and expounds the theory that free minds make free men.

Not only that, the author has reason to believe that those who have really read the great books will probably think soundly on the issues we face today.

An appendix lists the great books of all time based on choices of the University of Chicago, Columbia University, St. John College, and others.

Here is a book that every person will want to own so that may keep it close at hand and dip into it from time to time. One reading simply does not glean every source of information.

This attempt to describe the book stumbles in its desire to give you an inkling of what awaits you in HOW TO READ A BOOK. No mere review can satisfy the purpose for which it was written, but it should spur you to read further, its excuse for being will be somewhat justified.

These great books are really the most readable, and although they require the greatest ability to interpret, they are the most competent to instruct us about the subject matters with which they deal. These books reward every degree of effort and ability to the fullest extent. And, Dr. Adler points out, reading a book is a kind of conversation in which the reader has the last word.

To quote the author, "It is my honest belief that almost all of the great books are within the grasp of all normally intelligent people." —Rental Shelf

CLUTTERED ROOM



MOTTOES, MOVIE STARS, poems, teddy bears, and some books all add to the decorations in this freshman room.

(Continued on page five)

Saturday, November 9, 1940

Saturday, November 9, 1940.

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

"The time's not as long as it has been," and I don't mean 'till the Thanksgiving holidays... It's only a week from tonight—the Folk Club BARN DANCE. The gym is literally going to be transformed into a barn with corn, hay, cotton, chickens, and its ruined several domesticated animals will find their way up to the second floor.

Individual invitations will be issued during the week, but in case yours happens to get lost let this be your personal invitation to come to the gym on Saturday night Nov. 16 at 7:15. There will be no admission charge. Due to the fact that this affair is for every student on and off the campus and for the faculty, it is requested that you don't bring dates. Because with 1250 girls (and we sincerely hope you'll all come) and the faculty we just can't find a suitable place to put the "dates".

During the evening the Demonstration group of the Folk Club will do several exhibition numbers. There will be three contests. The singing contest will furnish dormitory competition. The simple rules to follow are: The song must have original words but the music can be a familiar tune, costumes will count and pantomimes will help a lot. A "suitable" prize will be awarded to the dormitory with the "corniest" song.

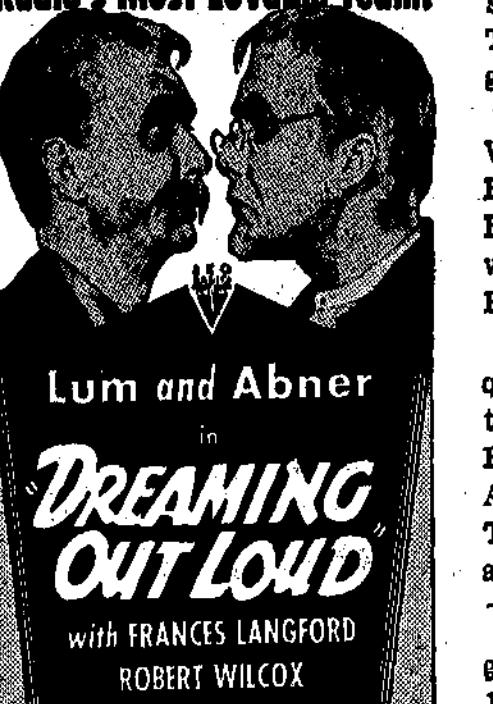
The BOG CALLING CONTEST will be an individual affair. All who expect to enter are asked to tell Celia Craig or Elizabeth Gay before Friday night. It's not a known fact... but a rumor that this prize is "alive". Two girls are being selected from each dormitory for the CORN SHUCKING CONTEST (the Folk Club will furnish the corn Saturday, but you better get a few ears and practice up on your speed during

Monday and Tuesday)

CAMPUS THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Radio's Most Lovable Team!



The Latest Costume Jewelry
Bracelets, Pins, Lockets
10-25c
"Gives Your Clothes
That Added Touch"
ROSES 5-10c STORE

It's Smart to Dine at
PAUL'S CAFE
"Milledgeville's Leading Cafe"

THE COLONNADE

Tuberculin X-rays Given Nov. 12-13

TUBERCULIN

All students showing positive reactions to the tuberculin tests given last week and all seniors who were positive in 1938 will be x-rayed Nov. 12 and 13, according to an announcement made Monday by Dr. M. K. MacMillan-Hires.

Class absences incurred through this schedule will be excused if students will report them to the hospital office.

Dr. Hires stated that until this year, all those negative to the first test dose of tuberculin were given a second dose which gave a very high percentage of positives. Recent research reports on tuberculosi found in age groups of 15-25 years. Hence, this year only those over 25 were given the second dose.

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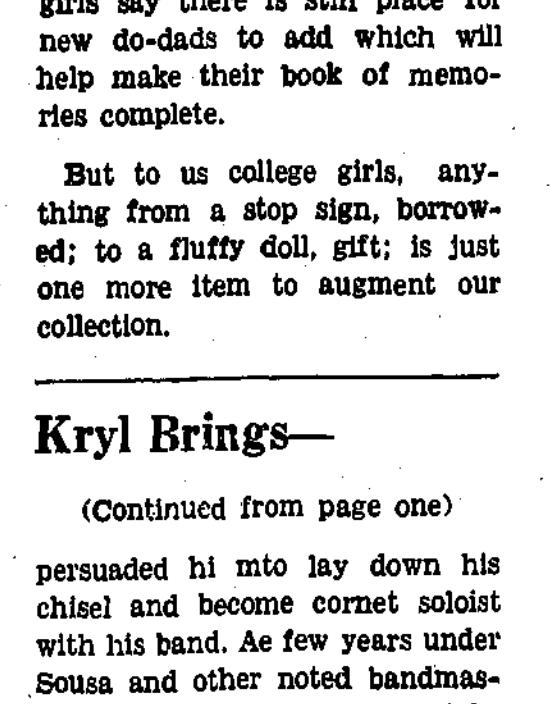
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That Added Touch"
ROSES 5-10c STORE

It's Smart to Dine at
PAUL'S CAFE
"Milledgeville's Leading Cafe"

REC CALENDAR

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m.—Hockey game
4:30 p. m.—Plunge
7:15 p. m.—Beo Board
8:00 p. m.—Swimming Club

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—Plunge
4:30 p. m.—Dance group in gym

SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—Bicycling, skating
(sports equipment may be checked out at the desk in the basement)

7:15 p. m.—Barn Dance sponsored by the Folk Club

Library Celebrates

(Continued from page three)

BOOK

(reviewed in this issue).

Some of the library's new

books include Leibniz,

DIS-

COURSE

ON

META-

PHYSICS

Spinoza,

ETHICS

Leonardo

da

Vinci's

NOTEBOOK

Hobbes's

LEVIA-

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PAPERS

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RAMPARTS

(Continued from page two)

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A

Reporter Scoops Campus Finds Variety of Hobbies

By SUE LANDRUM

Do you have a hobby? Most well-rounded people have hobbies. Some are handed down or inherited as Dr. Henry Rogers' stamp collections and are very valuable—others have rather original or acquired hobbies. No matter why or what kind, everybody should have a hobby!

Dotty Richardson, of Cedartown, has a most valuable collection of cigarettes. She has some from England and a varied collection of American ones. Also no two are identical and she has been working on this collection for four years, so you see — she won't be "bumming" from her roommate for some time yet!

These little Cedartown girls have the most varied hobbies! Have you seen Beth Sheffields' collection of bugs? She has them pinned on big cardboard placards. She got her idea and enthusiasm when she was in high school studying biology and has been adding to this collection since.

Allene Shaw, Eatonton, has a mania for working crossword puzzles. Not only does she work every one she sees but she loves to sit for hours and make them up so they will work out. In her collection of two years she has approximately 150 puzzles.

A newly-acquired hobby of Sarah Alice Calhoun's is collecting new nickels with Jefferson's home on them. She has to date 36 of these.

Of all the hobbies, keeping and making scrapbooks seem to be the most popular. Elizabeth Hodges of Fairburn has had this hobby for four years and her collection increases yearly. Carolyn Smith of Culverton has been making scrap books for two years. She now has a scrap book of the Dionne quints composed of clippings and pictures since their birth up to the present time. She has a complete scrap book of *Gone With the Wind* clippings, details, pictures, and the world premiere. And to top all of this, she has several movie star scrap books.

Matilou Turner of Portal keeps a scrap book of all kinds of recipes and correlated with these recipes she has a valuable "starting" collection of menus. With this collection of menus, she hopes to make good use some day when she "hooks in a sucker."

Shoes Expertly
Repaired
Harper's Shoe Shop

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Visit Our
BEAUTY SHOP
On Second Floor

3 Expert Operators
Only the Best Chemicals
Used!

SANITONING
Preserves
life of your
clothes and cleans
fabrics gently and
thoroughly
GO TO
S N O W ' S
for this service

Geography Club Hears McKnight

Dr. McKnight spoke to members of the Geography Club Wednesday on the geography of Germany. McKnight discussed the possible influence of the geography of Germany on the world situation of today. At the close of the talk she showed members of the club interesting materials which she had brought from Germany.

The next meeting announced will be a field trip to the Big Gully Saturday afternoon, November 16, at two p. m.

collection about 500 and she is continually adding to it.

Ruth Akin of Vienna is a pilot in the making. Her hobby is airplanes. She is vitally interested in all phases of the airplane, construction, progress, and she reads everything she can get her hands on that has anything to do with aircraft. She ultimately hopes to be a pilot.

Ann Stevenson of Waycross has

Learning Never —

(Continued from page three)

things and most of all, people. A teacher should tap as many sources as possible in order to be an interesting person which she must be if she is to be interesting to her students."

During the business meeting a committee was appointed to plan for the observation of National Education Week, which will be sponsored on the campus by the FTA as this quarter's club project. The committee is composed of Madge Nance, Margaret Truitt, Dorothy Miller, Pat Moorhead, and Emily Rowan.

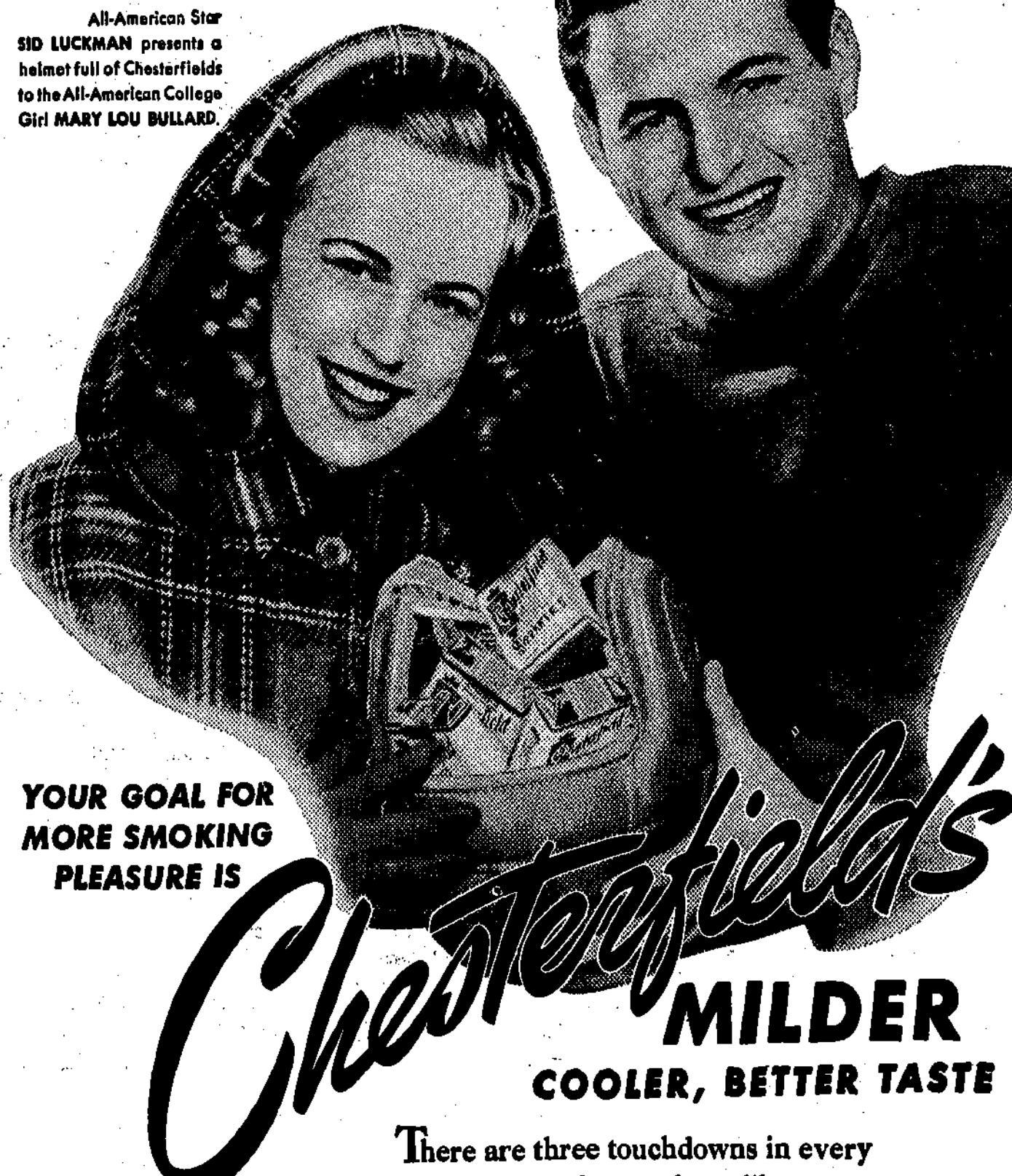
Addition of 23 new teaching posts at University of Texas brings the faculty strength to 584.

SPECIAL SALE
of
DOVEDOWN HOSE
for \$1.49
2 pr. 79c hose
for \$1.29
3 DAYS ONLY
Sat., Mon., & Tues.
ALL NEW SHADES
G and L
DRESS SHOP

GREETING CARDS
For Birthdays, Thanksgiving,
Christmas — Now on Sale

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**DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE**



**YOUR GOAL FOR
MORE SMOKING
PLEASURE IS**

**Chesterfield's
MILDER
COOLER, BETTER TASTE**

There are three touchdowns in every pack of Chesterfields for smokers like yourself. The first is a COOLER smoke . . . the second score for Chesterfield is BETTER TASTE . . . and the third and winning score for any smoker is Chesterfield's REAL MILDNESS.

The reason Chesterfields satisfy is in their right combination of the finest tobaccos grown . . . the perfect blend that you'll find in no other cigarette. They really Satisfy.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD
You can't buy a Better Cigarette